



The Mississippi Coliseum was filled to overflowing on Thursday night for the annual Youth session of the Convention.

Convention In Progressive Action

Sets \$1,250,000 Gulfshore Drive, Adopts Record \$5,200,000 Budget

The Mississippi Baptist Convention, in its 137th session, meeting in Jackson's First Baptist Church, Nov. 14-16, authorized a Capital Funds Campaign as soon as possible for no less than \$1,250,000 to rebuild Gulfshore Baptist Assembly at Pass Christian, and adopted a record high \$5,200,000 Cooperative Program budget for 1973.

The \$1,250,000 would be added to other available funds to rebuild the assembly, practically destroyed by Hurricane Camille in 1969.

The Convention voted to rebuild the assembly in its 1971 session and directed the Convention Board to proceed with plans when adequate funds were available.

The Convention this year instructed the Convention Board to develop and put into action a plan to raise the \$1,250,000.

Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, architectural firm of Houston, Texas, employed to execute a site study and design concept, said that the estimated cost of the project, "when construction possibly could begin two years from now," would be \$2,981,000.

The recommendation to launch the \$1,250,000 campaign came from the Convention Board and the Assembly Study Committee, Rev. Estus Mason, Crystal Springs, chairman.

The adopted recommendations included a stipulation that no further

architectural service be contracted for until the full sum of \$1,250,000 is in hand, at which time the Convention Board would take such action concerning construction as at that time deemed wise.

Camille insurance settlement funds and any Cooperative Program funds allocated for the assembly, will not be counted in the \$1,250,000 Capital Funds Campaign.

The total Cooperative Program budget goal for 1973 is \$5,200,000, compared to the current 1972 budget of \$4,600,000, an increase of \$600,000.

The 1973 total budget, (basic plus advance), allocates \$1,596,350 to SBC causes, (including \$10,000 for the Northern Plains Baptist Convention), and \$3,603,650 for state causes.

(The 1973 budget in detail was made available to all messengers in printed form at the Convention and was printed in full in the Sept. 28 issue of the Baptist Record.)

There was mild debate on a motion to delete the \$200,000 in the advance section of the budget allocated

(Continued on page 2)

N. C. Baptists Delay Baptism Decision

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. (BP)—North Carolina Baptists reaffirmed their belief in baptism by immersion, but avoided a showdown that would have ousted some churches from affiliation with the Baptist State Convention.

A standing room crowd of 3,200 messengers overwhelmingly approved a compromise motion on the controversial baptism question that had threatened to divide the convention.

At the request of M. O. Owens, pastor of Parkwood Baptist Church in Gastonia, N. C., the convention approved a resolution affirming its belief in baptism by immersion, and requesting any churches differing with that view to reconsider the matter in the interest of harmony.

The convention authorized appointment of an 11-member committee of both "liberals" and "conservatives" to take the resolution to about 20 churches now accepting members from other denominations without immersion, and ask them to refrain from this practice.

The committee will report to the convention through the pages of the Biblical Recorder, the state Baptist paper, at least 60 days before the 1973 convention in Greensboro.

The compromise came after considerable parliamentary wrangling. Parliamentarian James M. Bulam of Oak Ridge, N. C., at one point said that under Roberts Rules of Order, the entire action was out of order, but the convention reaffirmed its ac-

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1972

Volume XC1, Number 37

Foreign Board Appoints Seven; Hears Reports Of Officers

RICHMOND (BP)—The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has added seven persons to its overseas force and heard its executive secretary urge new emphasis on "the call of God to worldwide Christian Witness."

The new missionaries are Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell R. Ballard of Amarillo, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. O. D. (Bill) Dyches of Great Falls, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Everhart of Oklahoma City, and Miss Mary Jo Stewart of Phoenix, Ariz.

Ballard, assigned to Colombia, will be the first Southern Baptist missionary prosthetist, a specialist in artificial limbs. He and Mrs. Ballard were employed by the board as mis-

sionary associates for a renewable four year term.

Dyches, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Great Falls and the only ordained minister in the group, expects to do evangelistic work in Chile.

The Everharts will go to India where he will be a Baptist school administrator. He is currently a teacher and coach.

Miss Stewart, executive secretary of the Arizona Woman's Missionary

Union for the past 2 1/2 years, will do women's work in Ecuador.

Executive Secretary Baker J. Caughen told board members, "While we are most grateful for approximately 170 appointees during 1972 we are aware that this number needs to be greatly increased as we face the coming year."

The board's mission (organizations or missionaries) overseas have called.

(Continued on Page 3)



Dr. David Grant, of Jackson, new president of the State Convention, is seen standing under a huge sign which a Jackson motel used to honor him upon his election as convention president.

Meet The New President: David Grant Of Jackson

By Anne Washburn McWilliams
How long is thirty years? In Mississippi, it's long enough to grow a president.

Two days past Christmas, 1942, and two days before his 23rd birthday, David Grant was ordained to the gospel ministry at Plantersville Baptist Church, during the pastorate of the late F. V. McFatrige. The week before Thanksgiving, thirty years later, Dr. Grant, pastor of Jackson's 3600-member Broadmoor Church, was elected president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Plantersville, Mississippi, has a

new claim to fame, for that was the birthplace of the new president, on December 29, 1919.

Sophisticated, poised, dignified. Those words describe Dr. Grant. Yet he is also very warm and friendly, and has a knack for getting along well with all age groups. He remembers names — of everybody. Once he hears a name, he never forgets it.

Concerning this year's Baptist convention, he felt that there was a very good spirit. "Maybe there were some differences of opinion, but there was no real dissension," he said. "There is a difference, you know, be-

(Continued on page 5)

HMB Appoints 3; Grigg To Northeast

ATLANTA (BP)—Two former foreign missionaries to Chile were among the three new home missionaries appointed by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board here.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Holmes, once missionaries to Chile, were named to work with Spanish-speaking people in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area of Minnesota by the Home Mission Board's language missions department.

Also appointed by the board's Division of Chaplaincy was Mrs. Sarah Pitschmann Williamson, a native of Houston, Tex., to serve with her husband, B. J. Williamson, Chaplain of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Both appointments were made in cooperation with the Baptist General Convention of Texas, which sponsors Baptist missions work in Minnesota along with the Home Mission Board.

The Home Mission Board also appointed 13 missionary associates in cooperation with the state conventions in which they serve.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes went to Chile in 1947, and served there until returning this year for family reasons. In Chile, he was pastor of First Baptist Church of Concepcion Brotherhood director and evangelism secretary for the Chile Baptist Con-

vention, and chairman of the Crusade of the Americas for Chile.

A native of Alabama, Holmes is a graduate of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Holmes, also a graduate of the same schools, is a native of Texas. While in Chile, she served as Woman's Missionary Union and Young

(Continued on page 3)

Catholic Bishops Hit High Court

WASHINGTON, D. C. (C-SNS)—The Catholic Bishops of the United States, meeting in Washington, D. C. on November 15, criticized the United States Supreme Court for upholding the Constitution's religious liberty clause.

The Bishops stated that "the chief obstacle to meaningful public aid to nonpublic schools continues to be the Court's interpretation of the First and Fourteenth Amendments."

Americans United for Separation of Church and State today responded that the Bishops' attack on the Supreme Court constituted an assault on one of the bulwarks of our liberties.

"On the contrary," maintained Dr. Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Americans United, "the Supreme Court is merely upholding two centuries of traditional jurisprudence in its interpretation of the First Amendment."

The Supreme Court's recent decisions are consonant with our national heritage of church-state separation.

Indeed, the Court has raised an impenetrable barrier to governmental financing of sectarian schools, as it should and must, if it is to uphold the clear intent of the First Amendment to the Constitution."

Americans United urged the Catholic Bishops to cease this attempt to undermine the Constitution of the United States and to adhere to the Supreme Court decisions as the supreme law of the land.

Americans United commended the Catholic Bishops for their recommendations for improvement and reorganization in Catholic schools, but reiterated its conviction that church-sponsored schools must be totally free of government subsidy or inter-

(Continued on page 3)

Resolutions Adopted At Convention

Five resolutions were adopted by the Convention on Thursday morning, as presented by the Resolutions Committee.

No. 1 — Resolution Of Appreciation
WHEREAS, once again the First Baptist Church of Jackson, Mississippi, and its staff have extended to us their warm welcome, their spacious and beautiful facilities, and their generous assistance wherever needed:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Convention expresses its sincere appreciation to our great host church and its capable staff for their invaluable contribution to the convenience, comfort and effectiveness of these days.

No. 2 — Resolution Concerning Gambling

WHEREAS, repeated attempts are made in our state legislature to repeal or modify our laws that make gambling illegal; and

WHEREAS, our governor has repeatedly stated that he is "opposed to gambling in any form;" and

WHEREAS, we affirm that gambling is morally wrong, economically unsound, socially corrupting, political—

(Continued on page 5)



New Convention Officers

New officers of the State Convention, elected at last week's session, are, from left: Horace Kerr, Jackson, recording secretary; Rev. Frank Gunn, Biloxi, second vice-president; Dr. David Grant, Jackson, president; Dr. Robert L. Hamblin, Tupelo, first vice-president; Rev. John McDonald, Jackson, associate recording secretary.

Oklahoma Elects

Scantlan, Asks Peace

TULSA, Okla. (BP)—The Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma for the first time elected a retired minister as president, and adopted resolutions urging prayer for President Nixon's peace efforts, and commending churches and individuals for working to bring people closer to Christian

(Continued On Page 3)

Treadway Accepts New Position At BSSB

NASHVILLE (BP)—A 20-year employee of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board has been named pastoral ministries consultant specializing in deacon ministry for the church administration department.

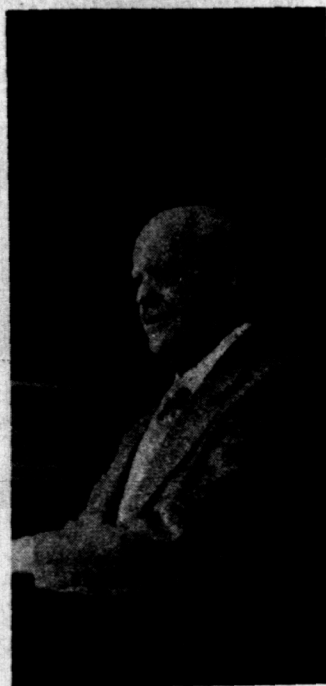
Charles F. Treadway, deacon ministries consultant, will be responsible for planning, promoting and conducting field service projects designed to help deacons become more effective leaders in several areas.

These areas include leadership, proclamation, pastoral care, deacon ministry, summer youth program

(Continued on page 5)

Speakers At The Convention

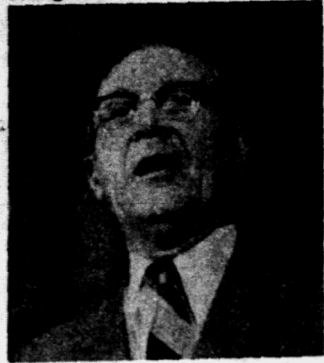
Representative of the many who spoke from the platform at First Church, Jackson, during the meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Convention are those pictured here.



F. K. Horton, pastor of Oakhurst Church, Clarksdale, preaches the convention sermon.



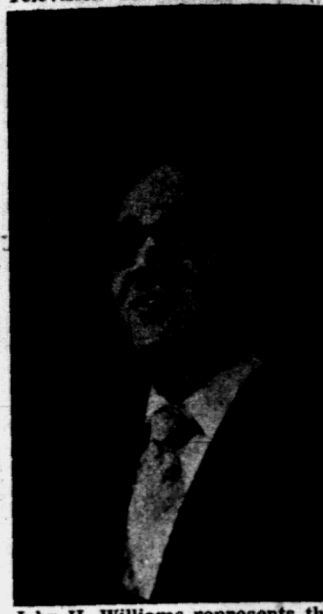
Carl Bates of Charlotte, North Carolina, former SBC president, delivers the closing address, on evangelism.



Millard Berquist, retiring president, Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, represents the seminaries and speaks on theological education.



Eldon Sparrow of Fort Worth gives the report of the Radio and Television Commission.



John H. Williams represents the Executive Committee and the Stewardship Commission, SBC.



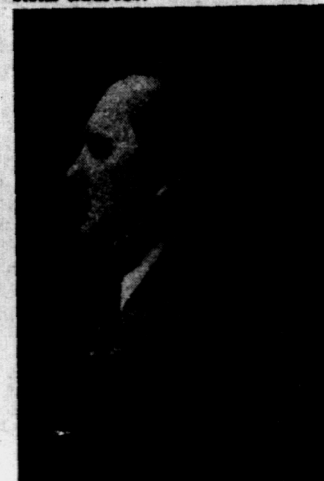
Drew J. Gunnells, Jr. of Alabama, former president, FMB, gives the foreign missions address.



Ray Conner, Nashville, represents the Baptist Sunday School Board.



Armando Silverio of Pittsburgh, Pa., gives the home missions address.



John Lee Taylor of McComb, Mississippi member of the Foreign Mission Board, introduces speaker on foreign missions.



James Flamming, Abilene, Texas, leads the Bible study.



Robert Scates gives the report from the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis.

Convention In Progressive Action

(Continued from page 1)
but the item was kept in the budget when a sizeable majority voted to retain the budget as recommended.

The Convention came to a successful close Thursday evening when the Mississippi Coliseum was "filled to overflowing" with Baptist young people and their adult leaders from every section of the state.

It was truly a spiritual highlight as hundreds "walked the aisles" in response to three invitations from the principal speaker, Rev. Richard

Hogue, youth evangelist of Houston, Texas.

Dr. David Grant, pastor of Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson, was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Dr. Robert L. Hamblin, Tupelo, first vice-president; Rev. Frank Gunn, Biloxi, second vice-president; Horace Kerr, Jackson, recording secretary, (re-elected) and Rev. John McDonald, Jackson, associate recording secretary (re-elected).

The Convention voted down a proposal from its Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, presented at the 1971 Convention which called for officers in the future to be elected for a one-year term and also that upon one year of service of the first vice-president that he would, upon vote of the Convention, become the president for the ensuing year.

According to custom of long standing the Convention has alternated between a layman and clergyman for president and re-elected each time for a second term.

The Convention voted to meet again next year at the First Baptist Church, Jackson with the dates being Nov. 13-15.

Rev. Clark McMurray, pastor of First Church, Pascagoula, was chosen to preach the convention sermon next year with Dr. Bob Simmons, pastor of Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, to be alternate.

Recommendations of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, Dr. Russell Bush, Columbia, chairman, were entered into the minutes to be voted on next year. They are as follows:

1. ARTICLE IX, Section 1, line 8, after "W. M. U. Convention President," add "and the President of the Board of Ministerial Education." And, the last line of this same section shall read "This Commission shall function as an advisory body, making its reports and recommendations first to the Convention Board and then to the Convention."

2. That a section IV be added under Article X to read as follows: "The Ministerial Board shall have authority to borrow funds for the provision of additional housing facilities for ministerial students, provided such transaction meet the stipulations of Article XVI and Article XVII, Section 3, of the Plan of Organization and Action. The Ministerial Board will work in cooperation with the Education Commission as provided in Article IX of the Plan of Organization and Action."

Recommendations made to the 1971 Convention, appearing on pages 38 and 39 of the 1971 Annual were acted on as follows:

The proposed addition to Article IV, Section 2 of the Constitution was rejected by motion and voted of the messengers.

(This was the proposal referred to earlier in which the first vice-president would, at the conclusion of one year of service, become the president, if so elected by the body.)

The proposal to delete the word "Memorial" from line 4 of Article V of the Plan of Organization and Action was approved by the messengers. The proposal to delete the words

"School of Nursing" and to substitute "School of Allied Health Programs" in line 5 of Article V of the Plan of Organization and Action was approved by motion, second and vote of the messengers.

Several other recommendations, made to the Convention Board, Dr. Robert Hamblin, Tupelo, president, were adopted by the Convention, as follows: That Blue Mountain College be granted approval for a development campaign program to begin in January of 1974; that approval be given to William Carey College to launch a fund raising effort in 1973, with the understanding that this effort will be limited to the Hattiesburg area and the Carey Alumni; and that the Convention authorize the trustees of Clarke College to sell a small parcel of land, approximately .78 acre, now owned by the college, to the business concern La-Z-Boy, Inc.

The Board was assured by the trustees of the college and the Education Commission that this small parcel is so situated that in all probability it will never be needed by the College itself.

That approval be given to the request from the Board of Ministerial Education to authorize construction of two ten-unit apartment buildings at Clarke College and five apartment units at William Carey College, said request asking for permission to borrow \$254,200.00 to cover construction costs.

It is to be understood that this cost estimated is based on the Ministerial Board's 1971 study, and the figures will need to be adjusted to reflect current building costs.

That in an effort to lead churches to upgrade compensation for ministers and staff members the Convention Board president appoint a committee of laymen within the State to attempt such a program, utilizing the facilities of our program staff channeled through the office of the executive secretary - treasurer.

Dr. Hamblin named the following committee: Sidney Barker, Magee; Jim Dickey, Monticello; Joe Pigott, McComb; M. F. Rayburn, Meridian; Powell Ogletree, Hattiesburg; R. F. Robinson, Fulton; O. H. Kerr, Jackson.

Dr. Hamblin announced that W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary - treasurer of the Convention Board, had been elected president of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The messengers saluted Hudgins by standing.

Dr. Hudgins and the Convention were honored on another occasion when John H. Williams, assistant to the treasurer and director of financial planning of the SBC Executive Committee, Nashville, who represented the Committee and the SBC Stewardship Commission at the Convention, presented Dr. Hudgins with a plaque which contained, under glass, as arrangement of foreign money, with the inscription at bottom, "Your Cooperative Program Gifts Are At Work Around The World."

The Convention adopted the report of the Education Commission, Dr. Levon Moore, Pontotoc, chairman,

and the Board of Ministerial Education, Rev. Charles Gentry, Clinton, a member.

Recommendations in the Convention Board report concerning colleges and ministerial board property were first made to the Board by these groups and approved by them.

The convention approved a strong report from its Christian Action Commission which said in part that "we implore the trends in the many sectors of the mass media toward permissiveness with obscenity, vulgarity, coarseness and lewdness, including the new obscenity - the obscenity of violence. We would encourage our people to be alert to these evidences of moral erosion and regularly protest to every party responsible or controlling the dissemination thereof, particularly to public officials, the Press, Radio and Television industry and all who may exert influence to correct this deplorable trend."

The Committee on Committees for the 1973 Convention was announced as follows:

Rev. James Richardson, Leland; Dr. Russell Bush, Columbia; Rev. J. Ray Grissett, Philadelphia; Rev. Estus Mason, Crystal Springs, and James Roberts, Oxford.

Dr. Hudgins, executive secretary-treasurer, gave to Glenn Perry, Philadelphia, retiring president, a plaque in appreciation for his services.

The Tuesday night service featured a State Work Presentation in which Miss Carolyn Madison, preschool director in the Sunday School Department was recognized for her 32½ years of service with the Convention Board.



Glenn Perry of Philadelphia, left, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention for the past two years, passes the gavel to the new president, David Grant of Jackson, right.

Convention Officers



Clifton Perkins, first vice president of the convention the past two years, was chairman of the Order of Business Committee for this year's convention. Second Vice-President Clyde Little, Forest, not shown here, is pictured in group on Page 3.



Re-elected as secretaries of the convention were Horace Kerr, right, recording secretary, and John McDonald, left, associate recording secretary. Both are from Jackson.

Presentations



W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary, MBB, left, presents a plaque of appreciation to Miss Carolyn Madison, right, for her 32½ years of service to the Sunday School Department of the Convention Board. Miss Madison will be retiring next March.



Dr. Hudgins presents new workers in the state to convention-goers.



Dr. Hudgins presents presidential plaque to outgoing convention president, Glenn Perry.

Foreign Board Appoints Seven; Hears Reports Of Officers

(Continued from page 1)

ed for 800 new missionaries in a wide range of categories.

Cauthen called Southern Baptists' number of missionary appointments in recent years "phenomenal," but said that this "cannot be taken for granted."

He added "the fact that we are appointing fewer in 1972 than in recent years brings to our attention to necessity of examining every procedure utilized in laying the concern for missions upon the hearts of people."

Cauthen went on to say that the response of people to the call of God to worldwide Christian witness creates the necessity of larger resources.

"In order to make their going a possibility, we earnestly pray that the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering may be greatly blessed and that we shall find in this year Southern Baptists going beyond the goal of \$18 million."

"We also recognize that this is the time of year when the Cooperative Program is being stressed with major effectiveness," continued Cauthen. "It is our hope that churches everywhere may strengthen their gifts through the Cooperative Program so as to enable all mission efforts, both at home and throughout the world, to go forward effectively."

In his report, Cauthen told board

members that an appointment service for missionaries will be held at First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., Dec. 12.

The board approved recommendations inviting two couples to fill pastoral posts overseas in 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bandy of Salinas, Calif., were invited to go to Calvary Baptist Church, Taipei, Taiwan. Bandy is pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Salinas.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McClelland of Marshall, Tex., were invited to give pastoral leadership to a congregation on Americans in Teheran, Iran. McClelland is a retired pastor.

Three missionary couples have been granted visas by the government of Malaysia after a long period of waiting and uncertainty, reported R. Keith Parks, the board's secretary for Southeast Asia.

Two of the couples were already assigned to Malaysia, and have been allowed to reenter following an absence from the country. The third couple are recent appointees.

Parks also said missionaries in the Philippines report they are encouraged by the changes taking place there

under martial law and find that their work is enhanced by the new social stability in the Philippines.

A report of the board's department of promotion and furlough ministries said that 93 furnished houses are now available to missionary families on furlough. Fourteen of the houses are located on or near college campuses, giving the missionaries opportunities for teaching and student relationships.

According to Mrs. Eunice Smith, director of missionary housing for the department, 49 churches are considering the possibility of making houses available to furloughing missionaries.

Samuel A. DeBord, departmental secretary, told board members, "Plans are being developed to enlarge the scope of opportunities for furloughing missionaries to speak to people through weekend penetrations for foreign missions in local churches, missionaries in residence in state offices, and speaking opportunities provided through the Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood Commission."

HMB Appoints Missionaries

(Continued from page 1)

Women's Auxiliary director for the Chile Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Williamson, a former substitute school teacher in Texas and Minnesota, is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and attended Winona State College, Winona, Minn.

The board has shifted staffer W. R. Grigg for a concentrated effort in work with National Baptists in the high priority area of the Northeast.

Grigg leaves his position as associate secretary in the board's department of work with National Baptists to become the northeast area director. He will establish an office in Winston-Salem, N. C.

He will work within the 14-state area from West Virginia to Maine and from Ohio to the East Coast. All are states where Southern Baptists do not have directors of work with National

Baptists but they have a high percentage of black Baptists. Nearly one-third of the nation's 21-million blacks live in the area.

Victor Glass of Atlanta, secretary of the department, said in announcing Grigg's move, "We want W. R. Grigg to help Southern Baptists in this high priority area to relate to National Baptists as people. These Baptists are in a position to help Southern Baptists because they have more people, and they have the organization and the experience."

Southern Baptists in these states, according to Grigg, have established good relations with National Baptists. "Many predominantly black churches are affiliated with the associations and state conventions, the churches have open memberships, and a number of blacks are leaders among Southern Baptists," he said.

Missouri Convention Story Erroneous

The story of actions taken by the Missouri Baptist Convention as reported in a BP release published on page 3 of the Baptist Record of November 16, was erroneous, according to a statement by Dr. Ross Edwards, editor of the Missouri Baptist Journal, The Word and Way.

The news story reported that the convention had "defeated" a series of proposals favoring greater participation of laymen in the denomination. Dr. Edwards called this "unfortunate reporting" since it did not accurately tell what actually happened.

The BP story evidently came from an RNS story which took its report from information gathered by an Episcopal layman connected with the Post Dispatch, a secular daily in St. Louis. The story was based upon efforts by "an uninformed lay critic" whose motions were defeated very soundly on the floor of the convention.

Dr. Edwards says, "Just about all of the Baptist papers reported that Missouri Baptists defeated attempts for greater lay involvement. The opposite is true. Missouri Baptists upheld lay involvement. To illustrate, if the motion had passed, which would have brought Missouri Baptists' constitution in line with the Southern Baptist Convention, requiring not less than one-third pastors or laymen to serve on each board of committee, six of the ten committees and boards actually would have actually lost lay members. The three colleges have sixty laymen and seventeen ministers. The hospital has twenty-eight laymen and two ministers. The Foundation board has nine laymen and no ministers. The motion to change the time of the meeting to weekends presumably was to increase lay participation. For many sound reasons the convention defeated that motion."

Baptist College Aide Killed In Car Crash

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan. (BP) — The assistant to the president of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., Lon G. Amick, was killed in an automobile accident on the Kansas turnpike near here.

Memorial services for Amick were led by William Jewell President Thomas S. Field and W. C. Link, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Liberty, Mo., on Oct. 26, with burial in Kansas City.

More Convention Coverage Next Week

Catholic Bishops - - -

(Continued from page 1)

ference. Americans United again called upon the Bishops to affirm their allegiance to the Supreme Court of the United States, to uphold its decisions, and to forestall the introduction of religious divisiveness into our political life.

The results of such religious conflict will only be detrimental to all citizens of every faith in the United States.

The Speakers Speak At The Convention

Dr. Millard Berquist
Go preach your own God-given message, which you have brought forth in prayer, anguish and travail.

People will come to listen, and will go away restored, refreshed, renewed, redeemed, and will return regularly for more, and God will say well done, thou good and faithful servant!

"The average pastor has many varied responsibilities, and many adaptations to make to a rapidly changing society, but he has one centralizing force and factor in his ministry and life and that is his preaching of the Gospel."

"Remember, whenever you preach, eternal destinies hang in the balance. God's whole plan and purpose of salvation is focused on the preacher."

"Primary preaching that motivates dynamic action demands arduous labor."

Dr. Carl Bates

"It is still God's will that the whole world be evangelized."

"It is God's will that His people be sanctified or set apart, available for His use in any relationship on the face of the earth."

"It is the will of God that we be a praying people."

"It is the will of God that we give thanks in everything."

Dr. Drew J. Gummels, Jr.

"Christianity has always advanced in the presence of adversity."

"We have never been without adversity and never will. What we do for Christ must be done in spite of adversity."

"One of the great tragedies of our day is the professing follower of Jesus Christ whose horizon of interest and service is bounded by local and parochial points of view."

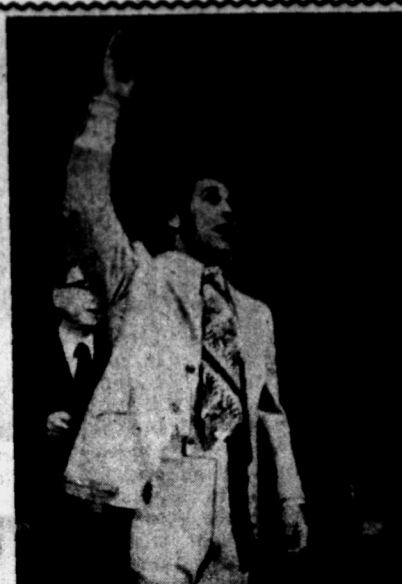
"Emphasis on the love of God to the exclusion of His righteousness and justice has caused many to trust in a sort of divine indulgence rather than the cost and redemptive work of Christ."

"To minister in lands of guerrilla warfare and violent revolution is certainly hazardous. And yet we cannot, we dare not, wait until times are better and danger is non-existent."



Leaders Confer At Brotherhood Banquet

Several of the leaders attending the annual Brotherhood banquet held Nov. 13 at Parkway Church in Jackson as a part of the Men's Conference are seen, from left: J. T. Gilbert, Men's Conference president; Dr. Howard Taylor, vice-president; John Laughlin, Meridian, program personality; Rev. E. L. Howell, Brotherhood director, and Dr. Bill Causey, host pastor.



Jamall Badry of Oklahoma, soloist and leader of the congregational singing.



Blue Mountain group, special music, Tuesday.

Music At The Convention



Mrs. Bobbie Smith of Jackson, organist



Mrs. Harold C. Waldrep of Holly Springs, pianist.



Blue Mountain College Choir, featured on Tuesday



Mississippi College Choir, featured on Wednesday

State Round-Up

N. C. Baptists Delay Baptism Decision

(Continued from page 1)

love and mutual respect among all races.

Elected president of the convention was Sam W. Scantlan, 71, retired secretary of state missions for the convention and former pastor of several Oklahoma churches.

The only major business action was election of the president, and adoption of a record Cooperative Program budget of \$4.3 million for 1973. The new budget allocates a new percentage between state and Southern Baptists causes, 60 per cent to state and 40 per cent to SBC causes.

Seven resolutions were approved, including one assuring President Nixon of Oklahoma Baptists' determination to pray for him and his administration in their attempt to bring honorable peace to the world.

Other resolutions reaffirmed the convention's position on the principle of separation of church and state as adopted in earlier sessions, and commended the Sooner Alcohol Narcotics Education, Inc. (SANE) for its leadership in helping defeat a state proposal to allow liquor franchising and liquor by the drink.

Kansas Rejects Bid To Drop Restrictions

WICHITA, Kan. (BP) — Following intense debate, the Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists rejected by a three-to-one margin an effort to delete constitution restrictions denying membership to churches which practice alien immersion, open communion, or have ties with ecumenical organizations.

A six-member committee had recommended deletion of restrictions in the constitution which currently require a church seeking affiliation with the convention to present evidence "of being in harmony with the doctrinal principles generally held by Southern Baptists, including repudiation of alien immersion and 'so-called' open communion."

The committee also asked for repeal of another section requiring that "any church which directly or indirectly affiliates with the National Council of Churches, World Council of Churches or any other federating or other interdenominational agency must repudiate such affiliation before it can be recognized by this convention."

The committee's proposal, in a secret ballot, lost by a vote of 120 favoring the deletions to 283 opposing the proposal.

After the convention had rejected the proposed new constitution, the

messengers went on to defeat another motion seeking a committee to define the terms "alien immersion," "open communion," and "Affiliation with other interdenominational agency."

(Generally, the term "alien immersion" is interpreted by Baptists to mean baptism by immersion practiced by denominations other than Baptists. Open communion generally is the practice of allowing persons other than members of a local Baptist congregation to participate in communion.)

Debate on the proposed new constitution was described as brief but intense. The Baptist Digest, the convention's weekly newspaper, had earlier carried pro and con articles on the constitution, pointing out that Kansas is one of only four states in the SBC with doctrinal statements in its constitution.

Lynn Clayton, pastor of University Baptist Church in Wichita, Kan., argued in favor of the new constitution, declaring that to continue with the old constitution would "wipe out the priesthood of the believer." Clayton also argued that the role of the state convention is not to protect the denomination from doctrinal diversity.

C. A. Kincheloe, pastor of Allerton Baptist Church in Wichita, countered that the current constitution "does not infringe on the autonomy of the local church." Kincheloe argued

that the new constitution, with no doctrinal requirement "would open the door to anybody and everybody."

Following arguments by Clayton and Kincheloe, a motion to cut off debate and vote by secret ballot were approved, and the new constitution was soundly rejected.

Amaziah Marks 132nd Year

Union County's oldest church, Amaziah, had their annual homecoming October 1, including an old-fashioned dinner on the grounds.

This event marked the 132nd anniversary of Amaziah, known before its present name as Shepherd's Chapel when it was a school and church combined.

It is not clear exactly when Shepherd's Chapel was established, but grave markers in the church cemetery date back to the 1700's.

Special music at the homecoming festivities was by the Messengers Quartet of Trenton, Tenn. Preaching was by Rev. George Gullett, who returned to Amaziah as pastor in 1968. Music director of the church is James Rhea.

Under a program of restoration and rebuilding led by Gullett, Amaziah now boasts wall-to-wall carpeting, central air and heat, velvet drapes, and velvet, padded benches.



Fellowship At The Opening Session

A group of convention leaders enjoy fellowship at the opening session. Left to right they are Clifton Perkins, Greenwood; Robert L. Hamblin, Tupelo; Clyde Little, Forest; James Flamming, Abilene, Texas; and Beverly Tinnin, Meridian.

Resolutions Adopted

(Continued from page 1)

ly unethical and often criminally controlled:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That we call upon our people to refrain from all forms of gambling;
2. That we encourage our pastors and Sunday School leaders to teach and preach on the scriptural principles, subtle temptations and social evils of gambling;
3. That we commend our governor for his stand against gambling;
4. That we ask our legislators to vote against legalizing gambling in any form and assure them of our support in their stand, and
5. That we call upon our county and city officials to enforce all laws concerning gambling and assure them of our support in their efforts.

No. 3—Resolution Concerning A Day Of Rest

WHEREAS, efforts are being made to repeal or modify our laws concerning Sunday as a day of rest;

BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That we call upon our people to be diligent to observe the Lord's Day;
2. That we ask our church leaders to make renewed efforts to lead Baptist members in a proper observance of the Lord's Day;
3. That we urge our legislators to strengthen our laws to protect the rights of all citizens to have a day of rest; and
4. That this resolution be sent by joint letter from our Convention's President and Executive Secretary to each of our elected representatives in the state legislature.

No. 4 — Resolution Concerning Drug Abuse

WHEREAS, drug abuse is in epidemic stage in Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, beverage alcohol is still the most abused drug in our state;

BE IT RESOLVED,

1. That we encourage our schools to maintain active programs toward prevention of abuse of all drugs, including alcohol;
2. That we recognize the moral responsibility involved in drug abuse;
3. That we urge our law enforcement officials to rigidly enforce the laws governing the sale and use of illegal drugs, and to forcefully prosecute drug pushers;
4. That we continue to work for restriction of availability of drugs used to the detriment of the individual and society;
5. That we commend and cooperate with drug abuse councils, community agencies and other organizations toward prevention of drug abuse, and seek legislation to control drugs; and
6. That we urge all who seek to minister to those addicted to drugs to present the living Christ as the primary answer.

(The Resolution above was amended with Convention approval, adding the following words at the end of line two above, just preceding "Be it Resolved.")

"And must be recognized as a mind-altering, addictive depressant drug."

(The amendment was offered by Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Executive Director of the Convention's Christian Action Commission)

No. 5—Resolution To Emphasize Evangelism In '73

WHEREAS, our Baptist leadership is seeking to emphasize Evangelism in 1973 through special programs variously called LIVE 73 and KEY 73

THEREFORE, be it resolved:

1. That Mississippi Baptists emphasize LIVE 73, which is our Mississippi Baptist program of Evangelism;
2. That we commend the well-planned KEY 73 program of Evangelism; and
3. That we dedicate ourselves, as Mississippi Baptists to an all-out effort to win the lost to Christ by these and any other worthy methods which we may deem effective in 1973, our Southern Baptist year of Evangelism.

(Resolutions numbers two, three and four were presented to the convention by the Lebanon Baptist Association and read by Dr. Joe D. Ray, Hattiesburg, superintendent of missions. Resolution No. five was presented and read by Rev. Howard Taylor, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Greenville.)

Respectfully submitted:
RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE
Bob Simmons, Chairman
Carl Dunaway
Joe Jack Hurst
Estus Mason
John Traylor.

Baptist Women Meet In Day Of Prayer

Baptist women representing Escatawpa, Four Mile Creek, Wade, Temple, Pinecrest and Helena churches in Jackson County participated in the annual day of prayer for Baptist missionary work around the world, on Nov. 6.

The observance was held at the Four Mile Creek Church. A program was presented by the Helena women and an offering of \$43.15 was taken to support work done by the Baptist World Alliance.



Richard Hogue, of Houston, Texas, nationally known evangelist, preaches to the young people, on Youth Night at the Coliseum November 16.



The Clarke College Singers performed.



Jamall Badry leads the singing at the Coliseum.



An interpreter helps deaf young people participate in the service.



Convention leaders and program personalities on the platform listen to Richard Hogue on Youth Night.



Glenn Perry of Philadelphia, Convention president, introduces speaker on Youth Night.



Frank Gunn of Biloxi, member of the Order of Business Committee, presides on Youth Night.



David Langerfield of Mississippi State gives his Christian testimony.

Meet The New President: David Grant Of Jackson

(Continued from page 1)

teen disagreement and dissension. I have a strong feeling that every person has a right to be heard, no matter what is the size of his church. In this regard, there is no such thing as a little person or a little church."

The words, "tall, dark, and handsome," fit the new president, except that his dark hair is now rather liberally sprinkled with gray. To stay physically fit, he works out at a health studio three or four times a week, and just as regularly goes jogging. On his 50th birthday, he jogged five miles; on his 51st birthday he jogged six miles; on his 52nd birthday he jogged ten miles. Since he hurt his foot not long ago, he is on a vacation from jogging just at present, but is anxious to get back on the road.

It was on his graduation day from Plantersville High School that the course of David Grant's life was decided. While listening to the baccalaureate sermon he felt that God was calling him to preach. Yet it was three years later when he began actual preparation for the ministry. He had been baptized in the Plantersville Church at age 16 by Rev. John Colvin.

After studying a year at what was then Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans, and three months at Hardin Simmons in Abilene, Texas he transferred to Mississippi College, Majoring in sociology, he graduated from MC with a B. A. degree in 1945.

In college he was president of the senior class and vice - president of the ministerial association. For two successive years he was voted Most Influential Student On Campus. That proved prophetic, for he has been Most Influential in many situations and projects since.

For twelve years he has been a trustee of Mississippi College and has served as vice - chairman and

as secretary of the trustees.

He has just been elected to his second term on the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. Committees he has served on for the MBCB include Order of Service Committee (three years, chairman one year); Committee on Committees (three years, at least one year as chairman); Executive Committee (one year); Pioneer Missions Committee; Committee of 24 (on Mississippi Baptist Higher Education, for two years); Assembly Committee, (member at present).

In the SBC, he was a member of the committee on higher education, called BEST (Baptist Education Study Task). Elected to the Annuity Board, SBC, he resigned because the time of their annual meeting conflicted with that of the Mississippi Evangelism Conference.

In the city of Jackson, he has been a member of the United Givers' Board and of the Board of the Goodwill Industries. He has served as president of the Jackson Pastors' Conference (Baptist) and the Jackson Ministerial Association (interdenominational). Several years ago when the fight was on to legalize liquor in Mississippi, he was a statewide chairman of the United Drys.

In Hinds - Madison Association he has been chairman of the Finance Committee and chairman of the Committee on Youth and Family Ministries.

His first pastorate was Beech Grove in Claiborne County, Mississippi. Other pastorates during college days were Yalobusha County's Tillatoba, Scooby, and Wayside Churches.

"I took my bride to Tillatoba," he says, with a quick smile, his brown eyes lighting up with a flash of warmth. The bride he took to Tillatoba was the former Lucille Gardner whom he met at MC. She graduated from Mississippi College, and later received the M. R. E. degree from the Training School at Louisville, Kentucky.

Now one of the Grants' three children is married. Sarah, MC graduate, is Mrs. John Perkins; she and her husband are both studying at Southern Seminary; he is minister of music at Fairdale Baptist Church, Fairdale, Ky. The second daughter, Olivia, is a sophomore at MC. The son, David, Jr., is in 11th grade at Jackson Prep.

Dr. Grant's father, J. A. Grant, died in 1959. His mother, nearly 85, still lives in Plantersville. His older brother, John A., has been on the faculty of Pearl River Junior College since 1953, and is a deacon in Poplarville Church. His younger brother, Joe F., lives in Fort Worth, where he works with Texas Utility Co. and is a deacon and Sunday School teacher at Travis Avenue Baptist Church. (Dr. James Coggins, pastor of Travis Avenue, is Grant's cousin.) Grant's only sister, Mrs. Harold Polk, still lives in Plantersville and is active in the Baptist church there.

While earning the B. D. and Th. D. degrees from Southern Seminary in Louisville, Grant was pastor of two churches in Indiana (Alpha in Scott County and Lick Branch in Jefferson County) and then of the church in Burgin, Kentucky. In 1951 he received the Th. D. degree and the next year returned to Mississippi as pastor at Drew. Since April of 1958 he has been pastor of Broadmoor, Jackson.

Broadmoor has grown during the past 14 years tremendously in every way. Its Sunday School, with an average attendance of 1466, was listed in the top 100 of all Sunday schools in the nation, the last two years. This year it was listed 57th, and the year before, 52nd. Cooperative Program giving has increased. In fact, the story of the stewardship and

giving at this church is so unusual that a fuller story concerning it will be carried in the Baptist Record at an early date. Broadmoor in 1971 - 72 baptized 169 people. They have averaged over 100 baptisms a year since Dr. Grant became pastor, and on his 10th anniversary, there had been 1040 baptisms under his leadership.

Dr. Grant places great stress on missions, and the church answers his challenges with remarkable enthusiasm. He says, "They are a great church; the people are wonderful." The church furnishes a home for missionaries on furlough; they gave the MK daughter of the Parkes Marlers a ticket home to Guam for Christmas; they sent five student missionaries to Alaska last summer; they send regular contributions to five pioneer missions; in Palm Springs, Calif.; Greenfield, Ind.; Rolling Hills, Pa.; Angola, Ind.; and Great Falls, Montana.

Often, the pastor invites young preachers and mission volunteers and other dedicated young people to take charge of Sunday night services.

No doubt the church's interest in pioneer missions is a reflection of the pastor's interest. He has preached in many pioneer missions areas, including three crusades in California. For two of these he was director of simultaneous campaigns and for one he was responsible for enlisting preachers to go with him.

He has preached in Montana; Phoenix, Arizona; Salem, Ohio; three places in Indiana; Juneau and Anchorage, Alaska.

In 1967 he visited the Holy Land, Europe, and Asia, on a tour led by the late Dr. Chester L. Quarles.

In 1970 he participated in a preaching mission in the Philippines and afterward visited Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan.

An incident on this trip illustrates

Treadway To New Position

(Continued from page 1)

and associational leadership.

"In recent years, some of the greatest growth and interest in the Baptist denomination has been in deacon ministry," said Ernest Mosley, supervisor, church ministries section, church administration department.

Treadway will emphasize three major areas of concern to deacons: the deacon's participation in the total life of the church, the deacon as a minister of the church family and the deacon in evangelism.

A native of Mississippi, Treadway is a graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton. He earned the doctor of theology degree at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Ordained to the ministry in 1935, Treadway held pastorates in Mississippi and Kentucky for 17 years. Prior to becoming editor of the board's Vacation Bible School materials in 1952, he was pastor for eight years at First Baptist Church, Cleveland, and two years at First Baptist Church, Columbia, both in Mississippi. He has served in the Sunday School department as supervisor of Weekday and Vacation Bible School unit and as general administration consultant before assuming his present position.

Friendship To Honor Senior Citizens

Friendship Church, McComb, Pike County, will have a special service November 26, for the Senior Citizens of the church and surrounding community.

There will be a reserved seat section in the sanctuary for the morning worship hour. Flowers will be provided in memory of those who have until recently been a part of this group. J. M. White, chairman of deacons, will present gifts to the group from the church. C. E. Jackson, Sr., newest elected deacon, will give the welcome. The Hospitality Committee will provide a noon meal. Rev. H. Glen Schilling is pastor.

Carey To Feature Indian Arts And Crafts Exhibit

William Carey College will feature the 20th Annual Indian Arts and Crafts Exhibit on the Hattiesburg campus on Thursday, November 30, according to school officials. The public is invited.

Jointly sponsored by Carey's Department of History and Social Sciences and the Hattiesburg Civic Arts Council, the exhibit will present three outstanding Mississippi Indian artisans actually producing their creative products while on the Carey campus. These are Mrs. Lela Solomon, famous for her Indian basket weaving; Mrs. Nora Davis, Indian clothing specialist; and Carl Tubby, noted Indian artist. All three have been featured in one-man shows from time to time in Jackson at the Old Capitol with great acclaim. In 1972, the two Choctaw Indian women, Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. Davis, were featured in action at the Mississippi State Arts Festival in Jackson.

The project grew out of a research assignment being prepared by Carey student, Tom Hardy, in his Mississippi History Class taught by Professor Jack Rogers.

the quality of his determination. In the Philippines he bought a large, handsome knife to bring his son as a gift. Aware that it would be difficult, to say the least, to get through customs with a knife, he carried it in plain view so that the officials would know he wasn't trying to hide it. In Taiwan, in Tokyo, in Hong Kong, back in Japan, in Hawaii — every time he went through customs he was questioned about the knife, and usually had to leave it with customs officials until he was ready to leave that country. A less determined person might have given up on the first or second stop, but he didn't give up, and was allowed to bring it with him when he entered the United States.

A courageous person and a courageous preacher, he is willing to take criticism. As long as he feels that his cause is right, he is willing to state his beliefs and is willing to take the responsibility for his views.

One of his interests is writing. His new book, published by E. J. Daniels, is scheduled to be off the press soon, called *The Faith We Hold and The Message We Proclaim*. He has also written articles for Baptist Sunday School Board periodicals, such as *Church Administration*, *Outreach*, and the *Sunday School Builder*.

It is still too early for him to have plans for the convention year, but he says he would imagine the two major emphases would be Gulfshore and the evangelism thrust.

Readers of the Baptist Record will soon be able to meet the new president through the pages of this paper. Somewhat similar to his column in Broadmoor's "The Beacon," he hopes to provide a column for the Record at regular intervals, with messages from the president to Mississippi Baptists.

Five Kernels Of New England Corn

By Andrew Lane

A full week was given to the first Thanksgiving feast in New England in 1621. Governor Bradford sent men to hunt deer and turkey and to call Massasoit's tribe to the Pilgrims' table. Out of this harvest festival came the American Institute of Thanksgiving Day. It is peculiar to our people. No other nation has a celebration exactly like it. It does not honor a victory, mark a revolution, or commemorate the birth or death of a national hero. It is the great holiday of the common people. Thanksgiving is a national family celebration to thank God for the bounty wrought in liberty by our own labors.

Many descendants of the Pilgrims still follow the custom, begun on that first Thanksgiving Day in Plymouth, of placing five grains of corn beside each plate at the dinner table. Five grains of corn was the daily ration during those desperate days before the harvest when food was scarcely to be had. At each subsequent annual feast, the Pilgrims placed the grains at the table so that the reason for their rejoicing might not be forgotten.

The corn would remind them of the 63-day trip in the tiny Mayflower. It would speak to them of the days when there were only seven healthy colonists to care for the sick, and when already almost half their number were buried on a bleak and windswept hill. But the grains of corn would remind them of more than hardship and disaster. They would also recall that proudest fact of Pilgrim courage: that when spring came, and the Mayflower sailed home to England, every Pilgrim who survived the winter chose to remain in this new free land.

Each of the five grains of corn has

special significance. The first grain reminds us that the earth is still good. This free land of our fathers yet pours forth its rich fruits and harvests into the hands of those who labor in it; it holds within its bosom vast reservoirs of power; it is a provident parent.

The second grain of corn should remind us of the Indians who befriended the Pilgrims and provided them with corn and squash that first dreadful winter, and taught them to gather clams and to catch fish. Had these members of another race, wise in the ways of survival in this world, not ministered to our forefathers, it is unlikely they would have survived. In listing our blessings, among those we would surrender last would be the love we share with our friends.

The third grain of our Thanksgiving corn recalls to us that "undefeated glory which is man." Courage, we know, is a part of the armor of every great man. If we are "armed with a dream worthy to be believed," and with a courage sufficient for the hour, even we may do great things. Observe the scene more clearly. The winter had been severe, death a frequent visitor, and from England family voices called. But when the Mayflower returned, the colonists remained.

Certainly this scene has a special message for those who seek of life mere refuge. Today there are among us those who say they would leave this land if there were but some last, free place to go. They are, they complain, weary of battling escalating collectivism. Such Americans need to be reminded that even when life was almost unendurable, the Pilgrims stayed. Let us thank God for those

patriotic men and women who yet refuse to bow to the forces warring against our liberties, who remain in the fight, who will not yield.

The fourth grain of corn reminds us that the Pilgrims came "to lay a foundation for the kingdom of Christ in those remote parts of the world." Freedom of conscience and religion was not simply a motto to them; they exercised their conscience to practice their religion. They prayed in their homes, and their schools. They saw their freedom to do so as far more

Revival Dates

Emmanuel, Jackson: December 3-8; services at 7 a.m. (hot chocolate, coffee, and doughnuts to be served) and at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; regular hours on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Rev. Glen Savell, full-time evangelist, preaching; Dr. Charles W. Clark, minister of music of the church, directing revival music; Rev. Joe L. Hasson, pastor. ("Fun time" each evening at 7 for thirty minutes, for children in grades one through six. Evangelist Savell uses magic, ventriloquism, and other games during this period for the youngsters.)

Immanuel, Natchez: November 26-December 1; Rev. James Fancher, evangelist; J. B. Betts, singer; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; week days, 10 a.m.; and week nights, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Foy Rogers, interim pastor.

Great minds discuss ideas; normal minds discuss events; small minds discuss people.



Thanksgiving: Five Grains Of Corn

When the American Pilgrims sat down to their first Thanksgiving Feast they found five kernels of parched corn on each plate. This served as a reminder of the hardships they had endured during the previous year when rations had been reduced to five kernels of corn for each person. (RNS Photo)

important than their physical comforts — or even food and shelter.

That last grain of corn in the Pilgrim thanksgiving represents the most compelling reason to be grateful. It is the fact that at the center of our universe Creative Love still holds, all life together. Out of that belief grows the faith of the Christian family and the Christian nation alike. Out of it, also, grows the assurance that His Kingdom will yet come. We may have a larger part in bringing it than we realize or want.

Christian leadership can seem a burden. Yet, have we not sought our chance to make a better world? Our forefathers came here three hundred and fifty years ago to fulfill such a purpose. They thought they could do it by taming a wilderness. Perhaps God has now provided a sterner mission for us. Let us be thankful for His faith in us, that He has given us our chance to preserve those liberties which are our most precious heritage.

The meaning of the grains of corn can be recited briefly. We can rejoice in an earth still good, in friends still loyal, in a courage undefeated and in a freedom still largely unimpaired in our Father's world.

But there can be no true Thanksgiving, we must remember, without sacrifice. Our gratitude should lead to joy, and our joy to a renewed commitment to our God, our family, our country. With this must go our prayer that the Father in His great goodness may use both us and what gifts He has given us in the noblest cause of

our time, the preservation of Christian civilization. — The Review Of The NEWS

Names In The News

The three-day old infant daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Watanabe, missionaries to Japan, died Oct. 31. Cause of death was listed as heart failure. The Watanabes may be addressed at 79 Imonoshira, Kamiyashiro Aza, Idakacho Chikusaku, Nagoya 464, Japan. Both are natives of Hawaii.

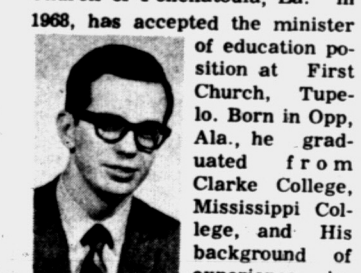


Mr. and Mrs. Terry Short and members of their family, pictured above, all have unusual records of perfect attendance in Sunday school. Mr. Short in October received his six-year pin. Mrs. Short (Judy) and the three boys, Robert, Anthony, and Tim, received five-year pins in May of this year. Their daughter, Wendy, age two, received her two-year pin July 23. Hers is an unusual record, for she has been in Sunday school every Sunday of her life, except the first Sunday, when she was still in the hospital. She was given a one-year pin eleven days after she was a year old. The family attends Mount Pleasant Church, Gloster, Rev. Terry Johnston, pastor.

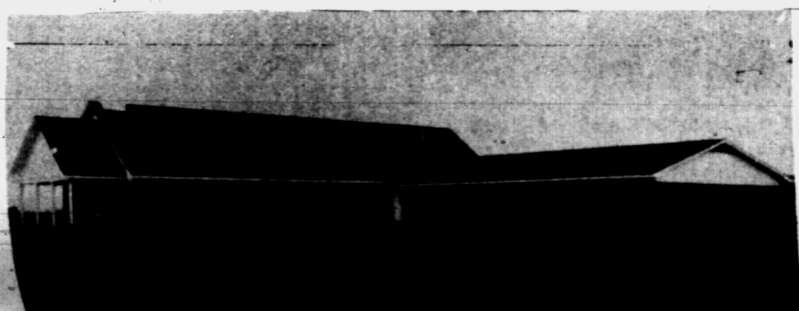
Jim Cole, pictured, has been called as minister of music and youth at First Church, Sumrall, and has moved to Mississippi from a similar position at Pinecrest Church, Sanford, Florida. Formerly he served in this state at Bellvue (Lamar). He plans to continue his education at William Carey College where he is majoring in music and is a member of the Chorale. Native of Deland, Florida, he worked for three years in Florida Royal Ambassador camps and has worked in mission projects with the Seminole Indians and with the Agape Coffeehouse in Florida.



Rev. John Allen Cooper, ordained to the gospel ministry through education by First Church of Ponchatoula, La. in 1968, has accepted the minister of education position at First Church, Tupelo. Born in Opp, Ala., he graduated from Clarke College, Mississippi College, and His background of experience includes youth music director at Briar Hill, Florence; minister of music - youth at Star; minister of youth music at Byram; minister of youth education at First, Ponchatoula; and minister of youth education at East McComb. In the summer of 1965 he served as a student summer missionary to South Dakota. He is married to the former Alice Smallwood, daughter of a Baptist minister. Mrs. Cooper graduated from Clarke and Mississippi College. The Coopers and young son, Johathan Allen, will reside at 2414 Rhenda in Tupelo. Rev. Billy T. Nimmons is pastor.



Spring Creek Plans Dedication



Spring Creek Church, Philadelphia, plans a special dedication service for November 26, at the 11 o'clock worship service. The public is invited.

On a Saturday afternoon in July of 1969, lightning struck the Spring Creek Church's house of worship. In a matter of approximately two hours the building was completely destroyed by fire. Since that day a new plant has been constructed and is now completed and ready to be dedicated.

The pastor, Rev. Thomas Ayo, states, "The people of Spring Creek want

to use this building as a place of worship and to use the space for the people who gave them support in their time of need: to those who provided a temporary place of worship while the new building was under construction; to all those who made contributions to help finance the new building; to the anonymous donor who gave the new steeple which was recently erected; to the Spring Creek Gospel Singers who took charge on a special youth day at which time enough money was raised to carpet the auditorium."



An anonymous donor contributed \$1,000 for a steeple at Spring Creek. To cover the cost of steeple and installation. Above, a group of men set the spire in place.



Left to right are Mike Eakes, Cindy Fulton, Ronda Barnes, Ronald Fulton, Linda Fulton, and Ricky Dewease, the Spring Creek Singers. A special service was conducted by this group at Spring Creek on October 1. Ricky Dewease delivered the message. A large group of young people responded to the invitation to complete dedication to God. The services were followed by a dinner on the grounds. Mike Eakes was ordained as deacon. Fifteen hundred dollars were raised to install carpet in the new auditorium.

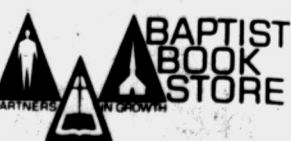
EUGENIA PRICE'S NEWEST

In her newest and most challenging book, Eugenia Price takes an intensely human look at the really difficult questions, the sometimes shattering struggles with life and death, pain and suffering that every Christian — and every person — has faced since the time of Job. Filling each chapter with personal experiences and case histories, Miss Price clearly illustrates the way to a Christ-sufferer relationship that transcends the "pat answer" that looks instead to a personal Redeemer to make creative use of each setback, each tragedy in life. A brilliantly perceptive, thoroughly enriching experience for every reader. No Pat Answers, new from Eugenia Price. Pick up your copy in cloth, \$3.95.

NO PAT ANSWERS

at your Baptist Book Store

ZONDERVAN



125 N. President St. • Jackson, MS 39201 • (601) 354-3417

Macedonia Homecoming

Macedonia Church in Lincoln County will observe Homecoming on Sunday, Nov. 26. Friends, relatives and interested ones are invited. All will gather in the fellowship hall for lunch immediately following the morning worship service.

At 1:30 there will be a short business meeting and a program following. Rev. Emerson Tedder, Jr. is pastor.

Gift ideas for everyone!

PAT BOONE
The Real Christmas

Pat Boone talks about the importance of our Christmas traditions and how to keep the beautiful Christmas spirit alive throughout the rest of the year. \$2.95

HELEN STEINER RICE
The Story of the Christmas Guest

An old man awaits a visit from the Lord on Christmas day. A lovely old legend eloquently retold in a beautifully illustrated gift edition. \$1.95

PERRY TANKSLEY
Friend Gift

A warm, honest poet writes of the things that matter to the Christian. Illustrated in color, with gold-embossed cover and see-through gift box. \$4.95

HELEN STEINER RICE
Someone Cares

Some of the most memorable inspirational poetry of our time, gathered in one volume. Gift-boxed Keepsake Edition, \$6.95

AT YOUR BAPTIST BOOK STORE
Fleming H. Revell Company, Old Tappan, N.J. 07675



BIBLE LANDS AND MEDITERRANEAN

A 9 Day Jet Cruise/Tour to
Five Countries

ROUND TRIP FROM JACKSON
\$821

All Inclusive

THE TRIP YOU'VE ALWAYS DREAMED OF TAKING

Travel with friends and neighbors on exclusive hometown departure, Jet Cruise Tour highlighting biblical history study by Dr. John L. Taylor. Visit five countries — Syria, Cyprus, Israel, Lebanon and Turkey. Jet overseas, cruise the Mediterranean with guided sightseeing inland. Inclusive fare covers air, sea transportation, transfers, sightseeing, meals, taxes, tips and fees.

Space limited — Prompt registration is required to secure reservation. Departure date February 7, 1973.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE OR CONTACT: J. T. Gilbert, President of Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205.

COORDINATED BY: BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

DOES YOUR CHURCH NEED AN ELEVATOR?

Install the "Elevette", a safety engineered elevator DESIGNED FOR CHURCHES, HOMES AND SMALL BUSINESS FIRMS. This elevator accommodates up to 3 adults or a wheelchair patient and attendant, and is especially valuable for the elderly and physically handicapped.

REASONABLY PRICED — FINANCING AVAILABLE
No interest or carrying charge after down payment.
FREE SURVEY & ESTIMATES.

Call or mail coupon today for a free brochure and additional information.

BROCK ELEVATOR SERVICE

P. O. Box 2862 — Jackson, Ms. 39207 — Telephone 922-8675

Name of Church or Firm _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

What Kind Of Peace Do The People Of The World Want?

By Clifton J. Allen

Micah 4:1-4; Matthew 24:2-14;
James 4:1-10

The question in the title for this lesson is highly relevant. The people of the world, generally, want peace. But they are not agreed as to the kind of peace they want or any willingness to pay the price of peace. Our own nation has the tragic record of direct involvement in nine wars. The loss of life and property resulting from wars in the world will surely confirm the fact that war and peace is an issue challenging human intelligence and threatening world destiny even more challenging Christians to turn to the Bible to try to find the truth from God that will give us new hope for peace among men.



The Lesson Explained

PROMISE OF PEACE (Mic. 4:1-4)
We have the prophet's declaration of the promise of peace. This promise anticipates the coming of the messianic age and the coming of the kingdom of God. This prediction is based on God's sovereignty, specifically his

purpose and power. It is also based on the worship of God, the coming of a time when the house of the Lord is established with preeminence, when the people of many nations are drawn to it, and when there is great enthusiasm for the things of God and great joy in his worship. The authority of God is recognized, for out of Zion goes forth the law. God is also the judge among the nations, and his judgments are accepted by the peoples. Therefore, the occasion for strife and war ceases. Every man can re-

lax under his own fig tree, implying that he has a home and the means of livelihood. The assurance that this vision will surely come to pass is that "the mouth of the Lord or hosts hath spoken it." This promise for peace has never been realized, but possibilities for its realization became real in the coming of Christ, whose redemption makes possible peace with God and peace among men.

WORLD OF STRIFE (Matt. 24:6-8)
These brief verses are from Jesus' discourse having to do with the de-

struction of Jerusalem and the end of the age. He seems to have had in mind chiefly the purpose to stress an indefinite length of time between the destruction of the Temple and his coming at the end of time. At any rate, Jesus' words do emphasize the fact that wars are a part of human history and that we live in a world of strife. We are not, however, to conclude that war is inevitable. And we are not to conclude that the prevailing strife between nations, the ravages of war, and natural calamities at any given time are a sure proof that the end of time is near. We are to face the reality of war, the terrible seriousness of war, the causes of war in human pride and selfishness and wickedness, and the awful suffering caused by war, without ever becoming reconciled to it or fatalistic about its continuance.

THE WAY OF PEACE (James 4:1-3)

We learn that strife, from simple quarrels between individuals to global war, grows out of unrestrained passions and selfish desire for pleasure and material gain. James almost certainly had in mind the quarrels and contentions still shamefully present in the Christian community. The potential of these conflicts was strife and fighting, which destroyed the capacity for prayer, which disrupted the Christian fellowship, and which had possibilities for lust and murder.

All of this has suggested a meaningful application to the way of peace. The achievement of harmony and peace on the level of interpersonal relations makes a stern demand of Christians to give up self-centeredness, covetous desire for material gain, and the attitudes and practices that break one's fellowship with God. The law of the jungle — yielding to passion and fighting for selfish advantage — must be abandoned; the way of the devil must be given up in

ed for an appointment to the United States Land Office but did not get it. He tried to be a lyceum lecturer but failed. He ran for the Senate but was defeated. He ran for the vice - president but was defeated. His name was Abraham Lincoln.

Life proved to be bitter for Joseph when the jealousy toward him turned to hatred. When he realized what had happened, he did not pull the cover over his head and declare himself dead. Life may have been a bitter drink, but Joseph's faith sweetened the cup. God looked after Joseph and gave him ability that shocked the world. The disadvantages most likely demanded the best out of the slave - Joseph. When adversity comes, learn to trust God. Thank God Joseph did not become "soured on the world."

order to draw near to God and to seek the favor of his blessing. In other words, the way of peace, whether between individuals or nations, demands something of Christian forbearance and kindness, Christian self-discipline and generosity, and integrity and justice in the fear of the Lord.

Leighton Ford brings a new perspective to the age old concept that NEW MEN in Christ inevitably create NEW WORLDS



In a time when there is much speculation and unrest about the nature of the church and the dynamics of faith, evangelist Leighton Ford optimistically reaffirms an age old truth. **NEW MEN IN CHRIST INEVITABLY CREATE NEW WORLDS.**

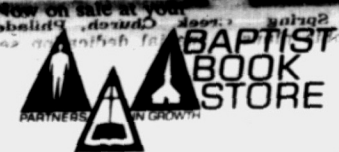
Dr. Ford affirms that poised at this strategic intersection of life and history the committed Christian cannot — must not be passive. **NEW MAN — NEW WORLD** is a vigorous call of return to the life-changing, tradition-shattering Gospel of Christ. In a revolutionary Christian lifestyle, he suggests that faith, hope and excitement are positive substitutes for alienation, confusion and doubt.

This challenging new book from evangelist-author Leighton Ford is a

book of good news for these closing, and at times, confusing years of our twentieth century.

Each chapter is filled with fresh scriptural insight designed to help you strengthen your personal relationship to God and to understand your role in the world. Chapter titles include: **IDENTITY CRISIS; SOUL POWER; DO HIS THING; WHY DOESN'T GOD HEAR?; DON'T LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE; SUBSTITUTE SAVIORS; GOD AND MAN IN THE SPACE AGE; HOW WILL THE WORLD END?; THE BUCK STOPS HERE, JESUS, YES; IS THE CHURCH ON THE WAY OUT?; TO WHOM SHALL WE GO?; BRING US TOGETHER; THIS THING CALLED LOVE.**

WORD BOOKS



Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

When Life Falls In, How Do You React?

Genesis 37

By Bill Duncan

On this rainy Monday, no one needs this lesson anymore than I do. It seems that life has a way of falling in for the minister every Sunday evening. Everyone in some way knows that the road of life has holes and everyone sooner or later falls into one. But the difference between the traveler is how fast one gets out and starts again. We cannot let these problems keep us down.

In his book, *The Christ of the Round Table*, E. Stanley Jones tells of a man who was a failure in a business, a failure in a ministry, a failure in a family. But he was a success in a victory - victory - victory. But quickly another rose and stated, "For me, it means victory - defeat - victory." Then a third added, "For me, it means defeat - victory - defeat."

Surely most of us would confess that life is not a series of unbroken victories. Generously mixed in with our triumphs are many defeats. Sometimes we fail because we have done our best; sometimes we fail because we were not at our best. We all have defeats, but defeats can be blessings. If we hold on to our faith during all the tests, we will not be finally defeated. The circumstances of life bring disappointing defeats.

A football team was picked to win the conference and the coach was high in expectation. But one injury after another plagued the team. When it looked like nothing else would happen to rob the team of victory, a vi-

rus hit the school and half of the team could not dress out for the final game. The coach felt rejected, as you could in a losing season. A friend came by and said, "I bet you will be glad when you can start another season." What a thought! Life has many beginnings.

Joseph of old knew the blessing of life but one day the sky fell in for him. The child of favoritism found that his brothers had sold him into slavery. If that were not enough he got put in jail because a person falsely accused him. To some, this would have been a good time to throw up one's hands and quit. The great ability of Joseph turned the defeats into blessings.

Joseph's sad life might have made him more receptive to God. After World War II, many Japanese were sent to Japan to help rebuild the country. One of the teachers remarked, "It is so much easier to teach a defeated country because it knows its methods must have been wrong. A victorious country is prone to feel it has been right and does not care to learn new things."

A famous golf champion said that he learned from his defeats, never from his victories. After he had been defeated in a tournament, he would go to some golf teacher and say, "Tell me what I am doing wrong." Then he would work to correct his mistakes.

Joseph's sad life might have made him more resourceful because he developed his strength. No educator has done more for the Negro race

than Booker T. Washington. Very often, he would speak of the advantage of a disadvantage and use his life as an example. He was born a slave, and one of his jobs was to carry the books of the white children to school. He had no books of his own, and he was not permitted inside the school. He developed a passion for education and he later became one of the best educated men of his day. He devoted his life making an education possible for those of his race. Too often, people fail because they do not discover their resources.

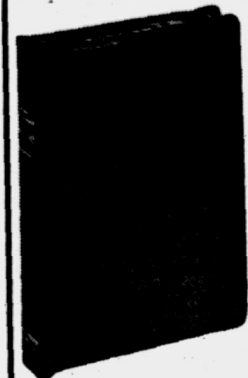
Who is the most beloved American of all time? His mother died when he was a baby. He had very little opportunity to go to school and prepare himself. He ran for the legislature but was defeated. He entered business but was a worthless partner. He put himself in bankruptcy. He loved a girl dearly, but she died. Later he married another, but it was an unhappy marriage.

He served one term in Congress but was defeated for re-election. He work-

BIBLES REBOUND & REPAIRED

Write for free leather samples, price list. Ramirez & Sons Boot Mfg., Box 1889, Odessa, Texas. 79760

FOR A GIFT that keeps on giving ... and giving ... and giving



THOMPSON'S CHAIN REFERENCE BIBLE

TYPE SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE

722 Son of Man. the Son of man which is in of the bridegro heaven.
Conditions of Salvation 14 And as Mo'eg lifted up greatly becaus the serpent in the wilderness, groom's voice

For the "person who has everything," the Thompson's Chain Reference Bible is a perfect Christmas gift.

Features include over 100,000 references; over 7,000 topics, names, and places; 19 journey maps; and more than 90 graphic illustrations. Marginal aids include forward references in chain; introduction of each Bible book; and biographical references of Bible characters. Additional helps include a text cyclopedia; revised concordance; and colorful Bible atlas with index. (Kirkbride)

CHOOSE FROM THESE BINDINGS:

- 200—Black genuine morocco; straight edges, India paper, and red-under-gold page edges. Size, 6 1/4 x 8 1/2 inches; 1 1/4-inch thick. \$32.95
- 202—Features semioverlapping covers and leather lining. Otherwise same as 200. \$34.95
- 204—Brown antique-grain morocco; semioverlapping covers, leather lining, India paper, and gold page edges. Size, 6 1/4 x 8 1/2 inches; 1 1/4-inch thick. \$35.95
- 206—Red genuine morocco; red-under-gold page edges. Otherwise same as 204. \$36.95
- 207—Black genuine leather; semioverlapping covers, leather lining, Bible paper, and red-under-gold page edges. Size, 6 1/4 x 8 1/2 inches; 1 1/4-inch thick. \$29.95
- 208—Blue genuine morocco; otherwise same as 207. \$28.95
- 213—Cloth edition. \$16.95

This Christmas give THOMPSON'S CHAIN REFERENCE BIBLE.



Care Inn Nursing And Convalescent Homes

Modern New Facilities

"For the finest in Convalescent Care"

Map showing locations of Care Inn facilities across Mississippi and Tennessee:

- Care Inn - Cleveland, Miss. Phone - (601) 843-5347
- Care Inn - Clinton, Miss. Phone - (601) 924-7043
- Care Inn - Corinth, Miss. Phone - (601) 286-2286
- Care Inn - Greenwood, Miss. Phone - (601) 453-9173
- Care Inn - Grenada, Miss. Phone - (601) 226-2442
- Care Inn - Holly Springs, Miss. Phone - (601) 252-1141
- Care Inn - Indianola, Miss. Phone - (601) 887-2682
- Care Inn - Yazoo City, Miss. Phone - (601) 746-6651
- Care Inn - Collierville, Tenn. Phone - (901) 853-8561
- Care Inn - Memphis, Tenn. Phone - (901) 743-7700
- Trace Haven - Natchez, Miss. Phone - (601) 442-4393

We invite and encourage you to bring your church group to your nearby Care Inn to visit with our residents ... conduct religious services ... arrange special seasonal programs for our residents ... and visit your loved ones.

TWO SYMBOLS OF QUALITY



... the Gold Medal Award, assuring homeowners of modern living at its finest ... and Reddy Kilowatt, symbolizing an investor owned company Helping build Mississippi.



MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT
Helping Build Mississippi

Capital FLORAL
COMPANY, INC.
Phone FL 5-2471
JANAR & AMITE
Progressive since 1887

The Organ Designed For Today's Church

MMI is your factory authorized representative for the state of Mississippi, excluding Northern counties. You should be informed that Rodgers organs purchased from a representative other than MMI in this territory will not be guaranteed by Rodgers Organ Company. Mail the attached coupon for information on the full line of Rodgers church organs priced from about \$4,000.



Rodgers

Director Institutional Sales

James E. Hawkins

MISSISSIPPI MUSIC, INC.

Bat-Air Shopping Center

Pascagoula, Ms. 39567

601-762-2494

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____

Devotional

Blind Eyes And Blighted Minds

By B. F. Smith, professor emeritus, William Carey College

I see men as trees, walking (Mark 8:24b). These are the words of a man half blind. After Jesus had finished the miracle of restoring his sight, he "saw every man clearly" as persons, like himself.



Physical blindness is used throughout the Bible as a figure for mental and spiritual blindness, making people unable to understand truth and insensitive to the rights and needs of others. "His watchmen are blind... ignorant... of whose shepherds that cannot understand" (Isa. 56:10f). "Of whose hand have I received any bribe to blind mind eyes there-with" (I Sam. 12:3)? "He that hateth his brother is in darkness, and... that darkness hath blinded his eyes" (I John 2:11). "Let them along; they be blind leaders of the blind" (Matt. 18:14). "Thou sayest, I... have need of nothing; and knowest not that thou art... blind" (Rev. 3:17).

But children of God are shown praying for spiritual vision, for themselves and others. "O Lord my God, lighten mine eyes, lest I sleep the sleep of death" (Psalm 13:3). "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law" (119:18). "Elisha prayed, and said, Lord... open his eyes, that he may see. And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw... horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha" (II Kings 6:17). Giving spiritual sight appears among the important works of Christ, both in prophecy and in history. "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me... to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind" (Luke 4:18). "But their eyes were blinded... which veil is done away in Christ" (II Cor. 3:14). "Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying... he that loveth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John 8:12).

A great evil of our age is to "thingify" people, making them just objects to be used for satisfying lust, laziness and other forms of selfishness. Some employers see them as "hands" while others see them as voters, customers, sex objects or in some other way as things to be used and then forgotten. One wife said her husband saw her as "just a utility," someone to cook, scrub, iron, and keep house. Wives may see their husbands only as providers or as means to social prestige.

The crying need in all relationships with other people is to see them as brothers and sisters in the family of God, to be loved, respected, served, and aided in becoming all that a loving father intends his children to become. O God, help us to receive the miracle of complete vision, that we may see all things and all people clearly!

Ovett Honors Miss Minnie Oden - Sunday School Secretary 45 Years



Ovett Church observed Miss Minnie Oden Day on October 1 at the church, according to the pastor, Rev. L. C. Holcomb.

Miss Oden has served as secretary of the Sunday School there for 45 years.

On the special day, the morning service was dedicated to Miss Oden, and the congregation sang her favorite songs. The pastor wrote concerning her in the bulletin: "We dedicate our service today to a very worthy person who is well known in our county, Miss Minnie Oden."

"She has been secretary of our Sun-



Fairchild Sisters

Fairchilds To Sing At Colonial Heights

On Sunday morning, November 26, the Fairchild sisters from Atlanta, Georgia, will present a music program at Colonial Heights Church, Jackson. This group which has been described by Lawrence Welk as "sounding more like the Lennon Sisters than any he has heard" have had a tremendous ministry during this past year. They sang at the Southern Baptist Convention Evangelistic Conference this year in Philadelphia. While there they sang in the Academy of Music. They have also sung in area - wide crusades in the Southeast, and for various state - wide conferences including the Georgia Youth Assembly and the State B.S.U. Convention this past year.

Renae, the oldest of the girls, is a student at Emory University in Atlanta. She was Miss Congeniality in the Miss Atlanta Pageant and has performed in the show at Six Flags over Georgia. She is supported by her twin sisters, Treba and Larisa, who are juniors in high school.

They will be presenting a repertoire of gospel music in the morning worship at Colonial Heights Church, Rev. Brian Harbour, pastor. The public is invited.

FORTALEZA, Brazil — Six weeks of evangelistic services in the state of Ceara, Brazil, resulted in 395 decisions for Christ, according to missionary J. Charles Allard. Fourteen churches and three missions participated in the campaign, which was arranged to coincide with Brazil's celebration of 150 years of independence.

day school for 45 years and has been faithful to the other services of the church. She has not only been a leader in the church, but she has been a leader in other organizations and in her community. For many years she operated a store and befriended many people during this time. She is truly a friend to everyone."

A Song Of Harvest

O Painter of the fruits and flowers! We thank Thee for Thy wise design Whereby these human hands of ours In nature's garden work with Thine. And thanks that from our daily need The joy of simple faith is born; That he who smites the summer weed, May trust Thee for the autumn corn. —John Greenleaf Whittier

A Thankful Prayer

I thank You, God, for everything — Snow in winter, flowers in spring; Fruit in summer, and the call Of south-bound geese in early fall; For water fresh and clear and cool For teachers and my books in school. I thank You for my home, my friends On whom my happiness depends. I thank You for my hands and feet, For all the good rich food I eat. I thank You for the hills, the skies, For hearing ears, for seeing eyes. And as through all the days I go, Through evening's dusk and morning's glow, Through midnight's hush and noontime's swine I thank You, God, for everything. —Enola Chamberlain

An Altar To God

After the flood was o'er, The ark rested upon dry land. Noah and his family went out; The animals were close at hand. Then he an altar built And offered sacrifice to God. High on the mountain top Upon the fresh clean sod. The sweet savour went up From Noah's offering there; God heard his thankful heart As he communed in prayer. And God did vow no floods again That would destroy the earth, And sealed His promise when The rainbow He gave birth. Each time the rainbow's arc Across the sky we see, We are reminded Of God's love for you and me! What sort of savour does Our "thank - You" altar bear? Do we just say, "give me" In our own kind of prayer? When did we thank Him for Eternal life and then For every good and perfect gift Before we said, "Amen"? —Ruby Singler

SCRAPBOOK



Navajo Thanksgiving Dinner

As you eat your Thanksgiving dinner, a Navajo woman is probably making fry bread over the campfire near her family's tent in New Mexico. That's not so far away. Think and be thankful for what you have—she is. (Home Mission Board photo by Don Rutledge)

Co-Inheritors In God's Kingdom

Lord Jesus, you were born of a Hebrew mother, you rejoiced in the faith exhibited by a Syrian woman and a Roman soldier, you welcomed Greeks who sought you out, you let an African help carry your cross. Help us to bring together peoples of all races and nations as co-inheritors in your kingdom.—Lutheran Bishop Herman Dietzelbinger of Munich, West Germany.

"The Psalms for Modern Man," in Today's English Version, is now available in large - size print from the American Bible Society. Published in direct response to numerous requests for a large - type edition of these ancient hymns and prayers, the new publication was produced by one of the newest innovations of the printing industry, an automated printing process.

The trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it. You are not what you think you are. What you think, you are. Bad public officials are elected by good citizens who don't vote. —Farmers' Almanac

Winter
This winter's weather it waxeth cold, And frost it fresseth on every hill. —From the old English ballad, The Old Cloak

Jones Association Promotes Bible Activities

Pictured below are groups from five churches in Jones Association which had participants in the Bible Explorer's Drill and Youth Bible Drill last spring.

Leaflets listing the rules and material for both of these drills are now available from the Mississippi Church Training Department. Rev. Maurice Flowers is Superintendent of Missions of Jones Association and Rev. Roy Myers will serve as Associational Church Training Director for 1972-73.



Highland Baptist Church youth and children. Front row: Lisa Allred, Melissa Watts, Gregg McLendon, Glenda Warren, and Charlene Henderson. Back row: Mrs. Kenneth Allred, leader; Theresa White, Libby Moffett, Juanine Henderson, Lisa Graves, Michele Hutto, and Mrs. Tom Henderson, leader. Kay DuBose and Sonya Johnston not pictured.



Summerland and Magnolia Street Churches, children. Front row: Carla Gambrel and Juli Murry of Summerland, Billy James and Mark Temple of Magnolia Street. Back row: Diane Evans, Mrs. J. W. Murry and Mrs. Gerald Murry of Summerland and Mrs. O. G. James of Magnolia Street.



West Laurel Baptist Church, children. Laura Coleman, Mrs. Paul Butler, leader, and Lawton Coleman.



Sandersville Baptist Church, youth. Front row: Lillie Carol Germany and Cheryl Sauls. Back row: Mrs. Horace Carpenter, Rev. Horace Carpenter, and Cindy Lightsey.



Left to right, Mark Wilbanks presents plaque to Billy Dan Taylor, and Cathey Taylor receives scrapbook from Mrs. Becky Rakestraw on "Appreciation Day" from Calvary, Corinth.

Calvary, Corinth, Honors Music Ministry

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dan Taylor were surprised November 5, with "Appreciation Day" at Calvary Church, Corinth. The occasion honored Mr. Taylor's birthday and recognized his 6½ years as minister of music at the church.

The morning worship service was interrupted; a host of special guests were ushered in and seated on the front pews. The guests included the Taylors' immediate families, grandparents, close friends, and a former pastor. Rev. Lyndel Davis, the former pastor, now pastor at Pittsboro, preached the morning message.

The Taylors were presented several gifts from the church, including an engraved plaque recognizing their dedication and service; a scrapbook containing letters of appreciation from former pastors; and a love offering made up into a money tree.

Albert Tibbs, Former Furman Seminary Professor, Dies

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP) — Albert Eliah Tibbs, 71, dean emeritus at Furman University here, died at his home here.

A former president of the South Carolina Baptist Convention, Tibbs had taught at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and Tulane University before joining the Furman faculty. He was a former president of the Southwestern Religious Education Association.



Receives Thanksgiving Trip To Holy Land

Calvary Church, Oak Grove, presented their pastor, Rev. Nathan Barber, right, and his wife with a check to cover expenses for a Thanksgiving trip to the Holy Land. Shown making the presentation at left are deacons Vernon Dale and R. A. Clinton. Rev. and Mrs. Barber will leave Nov. 23 for 10 days in Israel and in Rome with Bryan Tours. Barber is president of the William Carey College Alumni Association and is also a graduate of New Orleans Seminary.

For COLDs take 666

OLD BIBLES REBOUND
A price, binding and style to meet every need. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Write for illustrated price folder.
"Internationally known specialists"
NORRIS BOOKBINDING CO.
Box 305-C - Greenville Miss. 38930

CHURCH COMPUTER SERVICE
P. O. Box 12201, Jackson, Ms. 39211
Phone: 956-6142
Prices your church can afford. Free consultations — Call collect.
Computer Service, That Cares

RICHMOND — Missions Hotline II, a 24 - hour foreign missions information service, has logged 540 calls during its first four weeks of operation, according to Hotline coordinator Samuel A. DeBord of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board staff.